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THROUGH WITH THE PUBLIC?

We intend to do everything in our power to obviate the needless noises of the city transportation lines. Carelessness as to the condition of equipment and trackage has been a prime cause of much needless noise. There can be no denial that in some case) such conditions have been greatly inimical to the health of the per sons who have suffered from this cause.

We are not engaging in any spasmodic action. We intend to follow this problem until we obtain permanent results.

Thus spoke W. R. Willcox when he was Chairman of the Public Service Commission five years ago.

Where are the "permanent results?" Never have cars on the railway lines of this city been more insufferably, needlessly noisy than they are to-day. Trolley cars jar and bang over ill-kept crossings and switches. Loose brakes make a desfening clatter that in many cases could be remedied with the turn of a wrench.

Worst of all, on surface, subway and elevated lines throughout the city faulty brakes and unoiled curves and switches are responsible for ear-splitting, metallic grindings and screechings that incessantly sow the nerves like jagged knives.

Never have New Yorkers had to suffer more intolerable nerveracking noise from the city railway lines. Yet Chairman McCall of the Public Service Commission has never been moved to make even a "spasmodic effort" to stop it.

Has the se-called Public Service Commission quit bothering about

William Jennings Bryan sees nothing undignified in a Secretary of State of the United States ambling about the country circuit as an "added attraction" to yodelers and knife-swallowers. What antics William Jennings Bryan might choose to combine with the office of President of the United States the nation thanks its stars It need only imagine.

NOT EVEN PROMISING.

TAVING overhauled the Aldermen, the Citizens' Union is now tackling the individual records of the Assemblymen from the Greater City in order to determine what their combined publie usefulness adds up to. There are at present twenty-eight Assemblymen from the three counties of Kings, Queens and Richmond. The Citizens' Union reckons the sum total of first-rate legislative output from the whole twenty-eight amounts to zero. About the best that can be said of any one of them is that, "while serving he supported a thorough-going Direct Primary bill, although in other respects his record was unsatisfactory." For the rest, each and all either "follewed the machine," voted as they were told, introduced bad legislation or "showed no promise of ever becoming useful legislators."

So far the researches of the Citizens' Union have dug up mighty little that we can brag about. Before the job is finished it would be interesting to know what particular sort of "promise" each of these twenty-eight Assemblymen showed before he was elected and to establish exactly what elected him anyway.

When our forefathers fixed up a plan of representative government that they thought plenty good enough for us to go on with. maybe they didn't mean that the biggest city in the country should have for part of its representation in the State Legislature twentyeight men hardly one of whom, after fair trial, could be said even to "show promise of ever becoming a useful legislator." Sometimes we get a suspicion there's lots more in that plan than we contrive to get out of it.

THE TEST.

Well, then, emotions con't leave no engravings on thick; an' how at the end uv v' day, on the way home, every one's ready to bite the most to know—whom it can trust and whom it cannot trust.

With the personal prestige argument for the late Mayor's cannot trust.

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When the heart loves too easily and not overcarefully it is well to steel it against temptation, give its machinery a vacation and learn wherein lies the depoint of the way home, every one's ready to bite the way home, every one's Allied Real Estate interests to rush into the field with a new third goin 'round in a straw lid when 'very "A few days after th' picnic he becan candidate who could not by any possibility be elected, instantly revealed these self-styled Tammany haters in their true colors as
intriguers and betrayers of the anti-Tammany cause. The effect has
already been to stiffen the ranks of the faithful.

goin' 'round in a straw lid when 'very callin' on me. Vell, th' first thing what was the hope that I should some day
find my long-sought-for heroins, and I
th' same face! Never looked like a
windows for ideas, with th' intention
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uv takin' th' materials to a shower!

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The first moment I saw her she stood
apart from all other women, and white

Apart from astute Wall street masqueraders, the great majority copy one. of those who supported Mayor Gaynor supported him with the honest purpose of beating Tammany. To straight thinking foes of Tammany couldn't get him to fight with yuh. Yuh no other third candidate can possibly fulfil that purpose. Consider the straight of the purpose of beating Tammany. To straight thinking foes of Tammany couldn't get him to fight with yuh. Yuh to one, not even when swell lookers to one.

Then th' last thing was that yuh deeper.

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I say "watched her my love for her grew left the boot sistent admirers and followers of Mayor Gaynor must, therefore, turn stars worth any trimmin'-an'-hat look like him he was awful sorry fer yuh. Uv nopoly of her acquaintance and refused longer from knowing you."

In sober seriousness to the one man who now stands for whole-souled. Through a very rough ocean voyage understand to defeat Charles F. Murphy and Charles scathed:

So I acould not introduce myself without the others.

I could not introduce myself without the others.

I could not introduce myself without the others.

After a few minutes I entered the F. Murphy's candidate.

Henceforth undivided support of John Purroy Mitchel is the one fer a car. Yub know what a chop such that which the and I brined and I was too much of an old-dining room, waited up they said I was too much of an old-dining room, waited up they said I was too much of an old-dining room, waited up they said I was too much of an old-dining room, waited up they said I was too much of an old-dining room, waited up they said I was too much of an old-dining room, waited up they said I was too much of an old-dining room, waited up they said I was too much of an old-dining room, waited up they said I was too much of an old-dining room, waited up they said I was too much of an old-dining room, waited up they said I was too much of an old-dining room, waited up they said I was too much of an old-dining room, waited up they said I was too much of an old-dining room, waited up they said I was too much of an old-dining room, waited up they said I was too much of an old-dining room, waited up they said I was too much of an old-dining room. infallible test which the anti-Tammany movement must apply to crossin Thirty-fourth an Sixth avenue learn hon. That sort uv pressed him Lucille.

Fusionists and followers of the late Manya allies. Parties apply to swell all uv a sudden there was a an he faded away." Fusionists and followers of the late Mayor alike. By this test alone heree crush, an there crosses the street can pretenders be put out that honest fighters may close up the ranks.

The Senate Chamber at Albany is being rearranged for the impeachment proceedings so that the light will fall differently. Before all else may it fall fair and full upon the truth.

Letters From the People

The answer to the Fortiture query in "Remember Lot's wife" Problem of five dresses. Answer:

Its received \$121.57 to To the Editor of The Erening World:

It others First \$25.00; second, \$21.

I am a young man and would like to through my mind how I'd speak to Ma O Problem of five dretses. Answer: Lucetta received \$121.57 %

by consulting an attorney who practimes in er Jersey.

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To have reliabling a reasonable that when an automobile LITTIO, wheels leave the ground. B claims the got him on th' curb he pulled that old penhandle steer bout a 'lob waiting'.

The Day of Rest M To The Politica Co. By Maurice Ketten



Conquests of Constance

By Alma Woodward The Sweet Bou

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'YUls thing I've aged since the left him in Broughyn, only he didn't have the carfare to get there—an' could I help him out? Ain't that a crime? A old

"When I got th' idea pretty well felled him that he wur a reincarnation uv an right in my direction, I seen an old man, When I first looked at him I thought there was somethin' familiar 'bout him. An' then it flashed across me that it wus John D. Rockefeller-I recognized him frum th' newspaper pictures.

Yoh see, th' old guy wuan't a thing but right in the way uv bein' vivisected by a vari'ty uv vehicles, when it came cross me that if I aved him he'd make o er half his fortune to me I'd read uv them things lots uv times. An' I remember as I rushed to drag him to salety how I thought that it would be better if I was knocked down an hurt own non-familiar interpretation of the a little bit, in pulin off the job. Juhave a leg broken enough so that be'd see how necessary it was to pervide for me all my life. See?

The others Pirst \$2.00; second, \$21.- I am a young man and would like to through my mind how I'd speak to Ma \$1.4; third, \$41.65 2.3; fourth \$50.00 take up surveying and mapping at night as they carried me into the house on a The state of the course takes the attender, an say weakly: 'Never mind.

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Apply to 'oo: Union

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My Hunt for a Wife

A New York Bacheier's "Quest of the Golden Gol." By Victor J. Wilson.

Courselt, 1913, by Too Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World). 16 .- WHICH ENDS MY HUNT.

for the answer.

"If anything. I thin k you look younger," I replied, ""Get it off your mind," I advised younger," I replied, "nowing full well that I wouldn't get to fif your ment on the think to word of information out of her matter than the many times that my overworked the Sweet Boy, an' he wur too good to matter than the many times that my overworked the sweet Boy, an' he wur too good to matter than the many times that my overworked the sweet Boy, an' he wur too good to matter than the many times that my overworked the sweet Boy, an' he wur too good to live But he ain't croaked yet, at that I each time thought was the right of I should reply if I should reply it met him at a picnic. Well, yuh know should some day find her. I can now only explain world I longed to know, the situation the many times that my overworked became too much for my self control heart conceived a wild attachment for its many times that my overworked became too much for my self control its many times that my overworked became too much for my self control.

what I each time thought was the right One night I down was disting at the if I should reply I met him at a picnic Well, yuh know should some day find herotherwise. what a terrible struggle every one has When the heart loves to otherwise.

What a terrible struggle every one has When the heart loves too well, then, emo- hav'n' a good time a' a picnic; 'specially not overcarefully it is well to steel it not overcarefully it is not ove

of ever getting married.

ny takin' th' Sixth Avenue down to a shower!

Fourteenth, an' buyin' th' materials to a shower!

"Well that's maddenin', ain't it? I watched her my love for her grew stranger she hung up the receiver and left the booth.

figger out how I was so h' to make stand an' look at h like inside uv W., Billy M. and Hugh C., has a more is Wilson. They cannot keep me any

I bribed and pleaded and urged, but Since then she has confessed that she to see you this evening, Miss V. How

Laughs of the Links



"I knew a fellow who trained a hyene to act as caddle." "What'd he do that for?" "He wanted a caddle whose laugh had nothing personal in it."

fly put into execution. I went into telephone booth at the notel, called the house operator and maked to have Miss

Lucy was promptly located, shows

a booth adjoining the one I occupied and put on my wire and I listened to

Of course, at first she thought she was talking to some man of her ac-quaintance, but when it dawned on her

After a few minutes I entered the

The boys looked dumbfounded, but

not one of them dared ask the question which was burning his lips, "How, when and where did you two meet?"

Since that night it has been easy sailing. Lucy has "filled my empty

She is the one love of my life and seem to answer the description of her prince charming.
We are to be married in the autumn,

and I have learned to distinguish be-tween a lasting and a flirting emotion.

With the latter feeling you think you

have found your mate, but with the

former you know you have the one in

The most ardent affection must be

given time to prove itself, and this time I am certain that I have not been

mistaken in either my sweetheart or

THAT'S DIFFERENT

"She is very othereal. She can't eat

"Yes, I know her type. Can't eat

corned beef, but I once saw her get away with twenty-two lettuce sand-

all the world meant for you.

such things as corned beef."

Lucille V. paged.

dreams for air months.

It isn't considered proper to tell LL'S well that ends well. wanted to know me just as I was "mad even though it be the corrugated career of a cellbate. wanted to know me just as I was "mad to lay my apirit prostrate palpably before her."

Seeing them with the one girl in the him so to his face. I've got to sit here patient, and walt till he comes to woo:

Going after the man she leves, im the weman's place. And if he forgets to come here again

But it isn't the others I want, ah no: with three men who were now constantly sharing her society befor me he's the only one. And my foolish heart will break in cause none of them could relinquish the hope of winning her. twain when it sees him going away.

MAN will look anywhere on earth but in the mirror for the reason why a girl has refused him.

The modern girl's "idea! man" is one who is genius enough to make a lot of money and fool enough to throw it away on her.

The marriage ties begin to "bind," the first time a bride is dissolved in tears because her "lovey-dovey" goes down to breakfast four minutes ahead of her, and the first time a bridegroom is consumed with wrath because his "petsy-wetsy" wants to stay in bed and let him eat his breakfast

A perfect set of teeth has been the means whereby many a woman h acquired a reputation for the ability to "see a joke."

When a man asks a girl to be his wife, in these days of hole-press socks, bachelor apartments and chorus girls, she has a revelation of human unselfishness that stands as the eighth wonder of the world.

What's the use of writing, anyhow? Emerson has said everything worth saying. Shakespeare has portrayed every human emotion, 165 Twain has satirized everything amusing. Swinburne has sung in every meter, and Elinor Glyn and Laura Jean Libbey have done the rest!

One of the things that puzzles the average man in love is the problem of where he will find a place in which to spend his evenings so pleasantly, after he has married the girl.

A girl is sometimes so dazzled by her engagement ring that, for the life of her, she cannot tell how much of her thrill at her flance's kies to inspired by Cupid and how much is inspired by cupidity.

From the way in which a man insists on keeping his wife in the straight and narrow path, you would fancy that Heaven was a woman's club and Hades exclusively a stag affair.

The Day's Good Stories

The Lesser Evil.

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A GENTLEMAN from the North was enjoying the excitement of a bear hunt down to himself the series of a bear hunt down to himself the terminal that the series of the hunt, collect to one of the negrosi.

"Bam, go in there and get that bear out."

The negro bestated for a moment and ten plunged into the cane, A few moments later the negro, the bear and the dugs were rolling upon the ground outside. After the hunt was over the visitor and to the negro.

"Were you not afraid to go into that thicket with that bear?"

"Only "," replied the negro, "it was put the way: I neber had met dat b'ar, but I was put canally 'quainted wid do old boss, so I just naturally took dat b'ar, "—Moutreal Herald.

"The Reginald" she coftly moreowed, "to you know," he whispered, ardently, "te

Agreed Too Soon. "THE colebrated French poet Saint-Foix, who in spite of his large income was always in debt, set one day in a barber's shop watting to be shared. He was already lathered, when the deer opened and a tailor entered who happened to be one of the poet's largest oreditors. No seconer did this man see Saint-Foix than he angely demanded his money. The post composity begged him not to make a scene, "Wen't claimed, "we're wasting time,"—London Assessm.

A Woman Waits.

By Cora M. W. Greenleaf. OVE him? Of course I love him, For me Love's dream will be ended before it is fairly begun.

If his heart over stopped to Hotel, to would hear the calling of mines With never a mement of slience. whispers and murmurs his not Like the murmur of swift flowing water increasant like wind through the pin Urging and surging and rections, an ache that half puts me to de

Love him? Of course I lov what is a girl to cay, love, and carelessly rides

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